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DRUG STORE PROPERTY SOLD

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## A PITIFUL TRAGEDY

Young Lorton Harrison Dead by His Own Hand.

## HEADACHE----HEARTACHE

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A Friend's Statement.

"We, the jury, find that the deceased, Harrison, came to his death at the effects of morphine administred by his own hand, and we, the my fall to find from the evidence that ny antidotes were used to counteract he effects of the morphine."

This terse, bare, but eloquent verdict of a coroner's jury, rendered at half-past 10 o'clock last night in the office of Dr. Joseph Charles, tells briefly the story of a pathetic and sensational death.

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Richard Lorton Harrison, a boy of sixteen, bright, well advanced for his age, popular among his friends, died early yesterday morning at his boarding house, Mrs. McCulloch's residence, No. 321 Twenty-sixth street. If the testimony before the coroner's jury was correct, he had taken enough morphine to kill a number of men.

There are conflicting statements as to the circumstances surrounding the poor boy's deadf. His brother asserts that he took the morphine to allay the pain caused by a severe headache. It was in evidence, however, that he took the polson because the girl he had conceived w fondness for did not, as he thought, care for him.

Young Harrison formerly worked for A. E. G. Klor, the druggist, and it was at the store where he was once employed that he secured the drug with which, intentionally or unintentionally, he ended his life. He went behind the counter and got it, just how much does not appear, but evidently a considerable quantity, as morphine is weighed. He took part of this, at the store, and the seat of it after he had returned to his boarding house.

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W. Harrison, brother of the W. W. Harrison, brother of the Jury. He testified that he, with his brother, had roomed at Mrs. McColloch's home for three months. Yesterday his brother complained of a headache all day. After a bicycle ride to Old Point he ato supper and later went to church with the young ladies of the house. After church Lorton left the ladies at the porch and went up town. He returned late and after spending a few minutes in the dining room joined the party in the parlor. He appeared drowsy and was inclined to sleep. When asked by one of the young ladies what was the matter, he spoke up and said that they would find out soon enough. Witness later noticed that his brother appeared to have a chill and he went to him and asked him if he was sick. He replied that he was sick and had taken morphine. The boy then commenced to cry. He was taken to his room and a doctor summoned. When witness returned from Klor's drug store he found at doctor summoned. When witness returned from Klor's drug store he found at the most to held him, to left him kick, to he was simply putting on. The boy used he was not putting on. The hod of the control of the head of the control o

continated. On being questioned the boy said he had gotten a morphine powder at Klor's drug store; his appearance and symptoms were those of a person in a highly nervous state over some mental trouble, aggravated by a small dose of morphine. The boy was small dose of morphine. The boy was small dose of morphine. For his nervous condition he prescribed, and then you condition he prescribed, and then will have been an advised that he statistic the still have been an advised that be left still he house at 9 A. M. todar he was the house at 9 A. M. todar he was the house at 9 A. M. todar he was the house at 9 A. M. todar he was the house at 9 A. M. todar he was the house at 9 A. M. todar he was the house at 9 A. M. todar he was the house at 9 A. M. todar he was the house at 9 A. M. todar he was to the house at 9 A. M. todar he was to the house at 9 A. M. todar he was to the house at 9 A. M. todar he was to the house and the prescribed of the prescribed

aton was that the boy had taken an overdose of morphine; if he had been called to attend the boy he would have applied a pump as a precaution. The boy would not tell him why he took the poison

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testimony said:
"When Dr. Corss came the second
time I got up and went into the room.
I followed Dr. Corss down to the head
of the steps. He said that Lorton was
putting on, but would be all right. He
said that Lorton had taken morphine
and possibly an overdose. Lorton told
Dr. Corss that he had taken morphine
and he would die, but the Doctor said
he would be all right and would be able
to attend church next Sunday."
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EXPERT TESTIMONY.

Dr. Aaron Jeffery's statement was as follows:

T am a practicing physician of this y. I did not know Lorton Harrison eity. I did not know Lorton Harrison. As a rule, when anyone has taken morphine, or opium in any form. In large or poisonous doses, there is always contracted pupils, slow breathing, pulse unusually rapid and small. Some patients, quite a large dose of morphine will excite and make in a highly nervous state all night and never close their eyes. When a poisonous dose is absorbed into the system, they get quiet, go to sleep, pupils tightly contracted, and breathing very slow, and finally death.

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"When I am called to a case of poisoning by oplum taken by the mouth. I make him vomit or use stomach pump. I generally use first a tenth of a grain of apo-morphine hyperdermically, which I have found to make them vomit, and then stomach pump, if necessary. I always give atropine hyperdermically as an antidote. As a juror has asked me if I were called to a case and told that he had taken morphine und use thim, I answered, I would not. If a man had taken morphine and was very nervous I would let him get out of bed. If he did not get out of bed I would make him do so. I would make him walk in the fresh alr, and if he would not walk, I would whip him and make him walk; keep up the breathing, and, if necessary, use electricity to keep it up. Sometimes medicine will stay in the stomach for hours before it is absorbed. Ten grains of morphine will kill anyone, unless he is in the habit of taking it, or it is gotten rid of, empty stomach absorbs more rapidly than a full one. When I know or have reason to think it is liable that he has taken morphine I would empty the stomach."

The jury adjourned to meet at the office of Dr. Charles at 9 o'clock P. M., which was done. But two witnesses were heard. The first was Dr. Charles, who made the following statement:

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"I am a practicing physician in this city. I did not know Lorton Harrison. The symptoms of morphine poisoning are drowsiness, contraction of the pupils. Itehing of the nose, slow breathing, and the pulse may be excitement, but later on there is always drowsiness, and more or less insbility to walk, stertorous breathing, loss of sensation and motion, and finally, death. Some cases that are said to have taken morphine have not taken enough to hurt them, and if there were no symptoms I would not treat at all. I doubt if these had taken a large quantity, If I believed he had taken the large amount I would go shead to treat him; otherwise I would let him alone. Ordinarily, if a patient had taken it an hour before I saw him, I would not use stomach pump or emetics, for generally by that time all in the stomach is absorbed, but sometimes it is much slower in being absorbed. I do not usually take a man's statement for anything in these cases, and it would give foromides or quieting medicine. If a person had taken a large dose of morphine, in an hour there ought to be marked symptoms of the interior of the content of the

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Tilve at 311 Twenty-sixth street. I have known Lorion Harrison about months. I went to 341 Twenty-sixth street a little after 9 o'clock astinistics with the morphine. He told near the bad gotten upstairs he had taken the morphine. He told in the bad gotten upstairs he had taken morphine. He said he took morphine because Bernhardt McCulloch did not pray any attention to him, but looked at another fellow all the time at the medicine for him. I was left with the was the cause of it all he asked Mrs. McCulloch. that he doubt of was left with the was the medicine for him. I was left with the was the medicine for him. I was left with the was the medicine for him. I was left with the was the medicine for him. I was left with the west bear of carriers.

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Twenty-four Months Postoffice Business Compared.

TWO YEAR'S INCREASE

the Quarter dust Gone. A Con servative Estimate of This

There is no surer criterion by which to judge a city's general progress along all lines than by the growth of its postal business. When the receipts of a city's post office are neither increasing nor decreasing, it may be set down as a fact that the city is standing still. When receipts increase, the increase in the city's business and population is commensurate.

Consequently, figures relating to post office business are significant, and some

in this office during the fiscal year end-ing June 20, 1897.

For that year the total receipts were \$\$5.678.41, this result being obtained by the addition of the following figures: Gross fevenue by sale of stamps, stamped paper, etc., \$16.128.08.

Domestic money orders issued, \$50,-137.24.

Domestic money orders issued, \$40.-137.24.
Fees on same, \$456.36.
Foreign money orders, \$18.745.97.
Fees on same, \$210.82.
Total money order business for that year, \$59.678.47.
Domestic and foreign money orders hald and repaid, \$40.869.82.
Registered pieces, \$4,127.

No City in the South Can Show Such
Progress as Newport News.
The new directory of Newport News,
Hampton and Old Point for 1888-29 has
just been issued by the J.2. Hill Printing Company, of Richmond. The velume is an admirable one and is as
nearly up to date as it is possible to get
a work of this kind. It contains a general and business directory of the
points mamed and much other valuable
information, including a guide to Newport News and many advertisements of
vide-awage firms. Relative to the population of the city, the following is published in the first part of the volumes:
"We therefore present the statement
that the present number of inhabitants
in Newport News is 17,403, a gain of over
1,500 within the past twelve months. It
can be safely said that no city in the
South, comparatively speaking, can
show such wonderful growth as that of
Newport News for the past five years.
"Hampton, as well as Phoebus, has
gained also, the present figures for
these places being about 6,000 and 2,000
respectively. This, beyond question,
proves that the population of that district, from Newport News to Old Point
and inclusive, is very close to 30,000." paid and repaid, \$10,869.52.
Registered pieces, 4.127.
This is the business for one year.
The business for the next fiscal year,
that ending June 30, 1898, reveals a very
considerable increase along an lines as
will be seen by the perusal of the following figures, which were obtained
from Postmaster Rend yesterday:
Domestic money orders issued, \$63,
-26.63.

Fees on same, \$529.19. oreign money orders, \$20,624.65.
Fees on same, \$236.94.
Total money order business for this ear, \$84,927.81.
Increase in money order business,

\$15,249.34. Receipts from stamp sales, box rents, etc., \$20,155,23. Increase in this department, \$4,028.15, Registered pieces, 4,570. Increase over former year, \$43. Domestic and international money orders paid and repaid, \$20,422.31. Increase over former year, \$8,552.59. Total business of office for year ending June 30, 1898, \$105,684.4. Increase over previous year, \$19,-405.57. There was another pulet deal in real estate here yesterday, Mr. G. A. Schmelz selling to Mr. John B. Kimberly the building and for how occupied by Klor's down town drug store on Washington avenue, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets. The price paid for the property was \$7.500, a considerable advance over the purchase price paid several months ago.

ing June 30, 1888, \$105,084,94.
Increase over previous year, \$19,405,57.
The figures for the first quarter of
the present fiscal year are even more
significant, and show a still more rapid
increase. They are as follows:
Domestic money orders issued from
July 1, to September 30, \$22,532,28.
Fees for same, \$219,48.
International money orders for same
period, \$3,769,29.
Fees for same, \$41,15.
Total money order business for this
quarter, \$26,569,20.
Domestic and international money
orders paid and repaid from July 1 to
September 30, \$7,087,29.
Receiptes from stamps, box rents, etc.,
for quarter ending September 30, \$6,112,27.
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Torquarter ending September 30, \$6,112.37.
Registered pieces for this quarter,
1,5.4.
The total money order and stamp
business for this first quarter of the
liseal year was \$2,881.57.
Suppose that there is no further intrease in the business during the coming nime months, and this gives an
estimated fiscal year's business for
1898-99 of \$130,726.28, or an increase over
last year of \$2,564.2 24.
But the business is going ahead so
rapidly that the increase will probably double that amount.
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will be still further increased in the
near future, and also, perhaps, the number of carriers.

VERY LARGE INCREASE.

wife.

Neariy all the hotels of the city volverer Thanksgiving Day by provid special sumptuous menus for the guests on that day. At the imperial, Warwick, the Ivy and the Metropolity preparations for the event are alread in progress, the Ivy will issue han somely designed souvenir menu cards.

The smaller hoteis along Washington avenue are enjoying unusual prosperithis fall. Some of them turn awaguests almost every day on account the lack of lodging accommodations. The following is an approximate list f complete structures of every class

of complete in the city: Dwellings... Churches
School Houses
Office Buildings
Hotels
Grain Elevators Hotels...
Grain Elevators.
Iron Foundries.
Knitting Milis
Ice Factories
Wood-working Milis
Printing Offices
Bottling Works
Bakeries...
Depots and Passenger Piers
Pleasure Piers...
Courthouse and Jall.
Covered Piers...
Open Piers... WAR RELICS

A Museum for Their Exhibition Pro-

The following permits were issued last week:

A. Farmer, three-story, brick, Washington avenue, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets.

Daniel Walkins, two-story frame, on Thirty-second street, between Roanoke and Chestnut avenues.

C. W. Nettles, two and a half-story frame, on Jefferson avenue, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth strees.

A Museum for Their Exhibition ProThere is a movement on foot in army and navy circles of the collect and exhibit all relies of whatever nature of the war between the United States and Spain, and judging the United States and Spain, and judging of the leading spirits in the analysis of the leading spirits in the state of the leading spirits in the affair it will be adding spirits in the state of the spirits Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth strees.

M. J. Eastman, three two-story frame, on Madison avenue. between Twenty-fitth and Twenty-sixth streets.

M. J. Eastman, two two-story frame, on Twenty-fourth street, between Jefferson and Madison avenues.

M. Meyhr, two-story frame, on Warwick avenue, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets.

J. A. Moss, two-story frame, on Forty-third street, between Washington and Lafayette avenues.

Jordan Christian, one-story frame, on Twenty-fourth street, between Madison and Marshall avenue.

and Chapman Derrick and Wrecking Company;
Contributions of relies are particularly expected from the United States ship Vulcan, repair ship; the tug Merritt, wrecking tug; the United States collier Leponidas, and the United States collier Leponidas, and the United States battleships Oregon and Texas.
The committee expects the loan of many relies and trophies, and will guarantee that their owners shall be nut to no expense for their transportation, and will be secured against any less whatever and the safe return of the relies. Many posts of the Grand Army of the Republic have heartily approved of this proposed collection and exhibition, and if it assumes the preportions which it is thought will follow the enterprise it is inteded to take it to the principal cities of the United States.

All the proceeds of the exhibition will sale the contribution will be the contribution will be secured.

States.

All the proceeds of the exhibition will be devoted to charitable purposes namely, the relief and support of willows and orphans of soldiers and sallors of the late war with Spain.

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THE LINE UP.

Dispatches from Charlottesville and Chapel Hill give the information that both teams are confident of winning the game on Thanksgiving Day, and that the battle, this year will rage more flerrely than ever before. Even now Richmond is being decorated with the colors of the two colleges, and every courtesy will be extended to the teams and their Prooters."

Society has betermined to make the event more conspicuous than ever before, as many as three different germans being given Thanksgiving night. The Jefferson will again entertain both teams, and will be beautifully decorated with orange and blue, and the blue and white.

For Carolina, McRae, half-back:

## **PROPOSITION**

American Commissioners are Patient with Spaniards.

DONS MU!E, WANT TIME

Challeg Under Delay, His Commis-

sion Wishes to Avert Resump-

tion of Hostilities.

(By Telegraph.)

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The United States Peace Commissioners have undoubtedly made Their final, proposition here.

When the Commission opened this afternoon, Judge Day, addressing Senor Montero Rios and his colleagues of the Spanish Commission, recurred to the protracted negotiations and reaf-firmed the desire of the American Commissioners to reach an amicrable conclusion. Then, handing the American presentation to the interpreter, Judge Day concluded his remarks by saying that the Americans, preferring not to break the armistice, or to resume hostilities, had determined to present another and that proposition, which he hoped would lead to a speedy and amicable adjustment.

SPANIARDS UNDETERMINED. That portion of the presentation setting forth the new proposal, the proposal that the United States must have possession of the entire Philippine Archipelago, with a tender of \$20,000,000 with a treaty for the cession of the Islands, was then read. Without betraying their attitude, the Spanish Commissioners suggested an apjournment until Wednesday.

An analysis of the American memorandum shows that all other suggestions and sonsiderations in it hings upon the treaty of cession at the figures named by the United within one week. This evening the Spaniards do not know hether they will accept or reject the American terms. They are telegraphing the substance of the American memorandum to Madrid and they expect to reply at Wednesday's meeting.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The St
Department has not yet been advised
the reported refusal of the Span.
Pence Commissioners to continue
agotiations in Paris, Secretary At
expresses belief in the accuracy of
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President Rios, of the Spanish Comm
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If President Rios did express the decemination of the Spaniards, under their instructions, the American Commissioners will leave Paris for the United States at the control in their work in such case will go for the case will

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sage of inquiry, the Paris cor-sage of inquiry, the Paris cor-ient of the Associated Press say-ing the bulletin: "I have sent statement. It is declared, too, spanish Commissioners to be

CIDERED TO HAVANA.

SHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The Warneut has ordered four companies
second Volunteer engineers to
at once from Savannah for
and sail thence to Havana, reto Major General Greene, who
miss one of the divisions of the
h Army Corps.

AGUINALDO IS WROTH.

SOUTH Relish the Idea of Being "Rought and Sold,"
(By Telegraph.)
(N. Nov. 21.—Agoncillo, the Aguinaldo, with his advisers, i here from Paris this morning, banced himself as being very inat the statements made by inheral Wesley Merritt in reply radgament of American officers y the insurgent junta of Hong an open letter to President Medicular the Associated Pressected situation also displeased by and, after recalling to an intermedical situation also displeased by and, after recalling to an intermedical situation also displeased by and, after recalling to an intermedical situation also displeased by and, after recalling to an intermedical situation also displeased by and, after recalling to an intermedical situation in the state of the s

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